Six months.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

High hopes, that burn like stars sublime.

Go down the skies of Freedom;

"There's nothing left but sorrow,"

And true hearts perish in the time

We bitterliest need 'em;

But never sit we down and say,

We walk the Wilderness to-day-

Our birds of song are silent now;

The Premised Land to-morrow.

There are no flowers blooming;

But life burns in the frozen bough,

And Freedom's spring is coming;

And Freedom's tide comes up always, Though we may strand in sorrow,

And our good bark-aground to-day,

And earth is wet with blood and tears,

Ere our meek suffering's ended:

Through all the long, drear night of years,

Though hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes

Shall float again to-morrow!

The people's cry ascended,

The Few shall not forever sway,

The Many toil in sorrow; The bars of Hell are strong to-day,

With smiling futures glisten;

And ripens with our sorrow;

With energies immortal

To many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal:

Build up heroic lives, and all

Oh! Chivalry of Labor!

Be like the sheathen sabre,

Lo! now the day bursts up the skies-

The world rolls Freedom's radiant way,

Keep heart! who bears the cross to-day

Lean out your souls and listen!

Shall wear the crown to-morrow!

And though Age wearies by the way,

And hearts break in the furrow,

We'll sow the golden grain to-day-

Ready to flash out at God's command-

THE TRUE TALES OF CHIVALRY.*

From the San Francisco Monitor.

Triumph and toil are twins-and ave

Joy suns the clouds of sorrow;

And 'tis the martyrdom to-day

Brings Victory to-morrow.

With stately turrets crowned.

Where banners floated haughtily,

Within a spacious chamber

A wounded warrior lay.

Ill-brooked that restless spirit

In slow succession by, While golden dreams of glory

Upon her phantom plain.

In Pampeluna's fray.

Thus indolent, to lie

O'er walls that grimly frowned-

The bravest of the knights that led

And watch the weary hours pass

And Fancy led new legions forth

" Ho! bring the volumes olden,

The tales of weird romance,

And skill of magic lance."

The willing vassals leap-

They find no musty store

Of tales of knightly prowess,

The quaint chivalric lore,

But 'tis no legend fanciful

They search the grim old castle,

From tower to donjon keep,

And yet-(and much they marvel)

They bring, from dust and silence,

Of knighthood proud and bold

No pomp of pageants gay, No ghastly rhymes of goblin grim,

One volume, worn and old-

No science of joust ansitourney,

No tale of greenwood fay.

He turns the pages listlessly,

That tell the simple history

But lo! his languid glances

Are waxing eager now-

Well may that volume olden

Enkindle his proud eye-

Are registered on high;

In simple language paints

His self-subduing saints.

Its master proudly bore.

A brighter, braver host-

On Heaven's deathless tablet,

Lo! angel hands record

Another soldier of the Lamb,

A servant of their Lord;

In tongues of every land,

Loyola's sacred band.

And earth from farthest regions,

Still hails with glad, united voice.

some old romances of chivalry, in order to beguile

the tedious hours of convalesence. None, how-

with the holy heroism displayed by these true sol-

STATE NEWS.

Dr. Jordan, late of the 23d N. C. Reg-

IMENT.-We are requested by Prof. W. F.

Monday.—Newbern Journal of Commerce.

the door, and getting his own gnn, put the

random, but hit Wiggins. Cofer was car-

ried to Halifax and bound over in the sum

of \$500 to appear at the next term of the

"REGULATORS."-The annexed order has

been handed us for publication and with

North Carolinian of the 27th instant:

Superior Court. - Weldon State.

the request we comply:

He leads a nobler chivalry,

His banners flaunt no more,

The Church's proudest boast,

And rusting lies the gleaming lance

His name becomes the Christian's joy,

O'er that ancestral castle

The noble deeds he readeth there

And well the truth-inspired scribe

The prowess of those knights of God,

And mantles on his brow.

Of many a hero saint.

The pages of old and quaint

A flush spreads o'er his pallid cheek.

And forth to do his bidding,

That boast of dauntless chivalry,

Trooped ever through his brain,

In his ancestral castle,

The harvest comes to-morrow !

Oh, Youth! flame earnest; still aspire

But Christ shall rise to-morrow.

H. Drew, Samuel W. Smith, W. A. Savage, W. J. Barker, T. L. Pugh, Rev. Levi Culbreth, D. S. Sauders, E. H. Costin, D. W. Carr, Dr. W. E. Freeman and W. S. G. Andrews. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E. Apppointments for Roanoke District, N.C.

Warren, at Warrenton, Jan'y. 5 & 6 Wilson, Tawboro', at Tawboro', 12 & 13 19 & 20 Roanoke, at Ebenezer; 26 & 27 Williamston, at Williamston, Feb'y. 2 & : Plymouth, at Plymouth, Washington, at Washington, 16 & 17 Bath, at Woodstock, 23 & 24 Mutamuskeet, at Swan Quarter, March 2 & 2 Hatteras, at Hatteras,

The District Stewards meeting will be held at the Church in Tarboro', on Saturday the 12th July. The Stewards are Messrs. H. Palmer, E. A. Thorn, Marcus Battle, R. E. Weathersbee, Chas. Latham. John Arthur, Jas. Clark and Dr. S. A. Long. do not know who are the Stewards for Wilson and Hatteras. It is important that all should be pres-As the returns from the Annual Conference thus

far indicate that the "plan for the introduction of Lay Representation," proposed by the late General Conference, will soon be officially announced as the law of the Church the district Stewards in anticipation of such announcement will elect four Delegates to our next Annual Conference, in conformity with the provisions of said law. My Post Office, for the present, is Tarboro', M. S. MORAN, P. E.

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"Can I better provide for my Family, than by spending a small portion of my income for a Policy on my Life !"

30,000 Persons have Insured in the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN., And others are Daily Applying.

TIME principle of LIFE INSURANCE has ome so well demonstrated, that it is hardly necessary at this day to go into an argument in its support. Every individual who has a family or dear ones dependent upon his existence, is in fact, overlooking, if not violating, one of the most important duties of life, in not guarding them against want, and protecting them from poverty, should death deprive them of his support and assistance On an INSURANCE POLICY, procured at a small premium, a requisite sum is secured in case of death, to provide them with subsistence through life. Securing such a policy not only makes life pass more pleasantly, but will bring to the deathed the happy consolation that your wife and children will not be left destitute, or to THE COLD CHEERLESS SYMPATHY OF AN UNCHARITA BLE WORLD. To those whose good impulses are moved to this accomplishment for their family's future protection,

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one knows that if the pressure of the times bears

hard upon a man in the fulness of his strength, it

will be far more severe upon a woman and child-

ren left at such a conjuncture as this without re-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1867.

property of well disposed citizens, all Commanding Officers of Posts within this Department are directed to use every means at their disposal to rid the country of these banditti. Whenever reports of outrages are received, parties will be sent in pursuit of these "Regulators," and when resistance to arrest is made they will be treated as

prisoners so arrested will be held in miliheadquarters at Charleston. We regret to announce that Captain W.

"Guerrillas" and summarily punished. All

Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, on He- stands.

construction. The Atlanta papers publish a three colof Congress. He says :

It only remains for me to add that I consider it the duty of the Governor of Georgia to call the Legislature together without existing. delay, and to recommend the passage of an Act calling a Convention of the people of this State to so change our State Constituof a Legislature which will adopt the consaid requirement.

We now have the assurance of Congress. in the passage of this Bill, that this shall settle the question of our admission. We shall never get better terms. Let us comsented in the next Congress as soon as pos- man? ple of the several counties of this State tutional amendment was proposed, and I tive participants in the late rebellion .country to take the necessary steps to rea Convention to act upon the proposition and Representatives shall be sent. now submitted by Congress. This they cannot with propriety refuse if the people

demand it. Let the people speak. If the State will adopt this line of policy and the Convention will memorialize Congress, asking that the judges, county officers and others necessary to the efficient working of the State government, be relieved from the provisions of the constitutional amendment, I believe the petition, of the gloom which is now wide-spread over the whole South. If we reject the terms proposed in the Sherman Bill, I confess I see no hope for the future. Should we ac-

we may ever be able to get. cause to complain of their refusal to re- force a faster healing by caustic applicaspect our wishes or consult our interests at tions and the actual cautery. the ballot box. As the questions which I *St. Ignatius, then an officer in the Spanish army, being ill of a wound received at the siege of Pampeluna, requested his attendant to bring him

> From the Sentinel. Remarks of Mr. McRae, of Robeson.

alike to me and to the public.

The "bill to amend the charter of the diers of Christ, that he determined to follow their glorious example. Accordingly, on his recovery, he abandoned the army, and, devoting himself to Fayetteville and Florence Railroad Company" being under consideration, Mr. Mcthe service of God in religion, became the illustri-ous founder of the Society of Jesus. his constituents constrained him to observe rency that the arguments on the other side all tle of South Mountain, that by addressing

Mr. McRae professed to be perfectly familiar with the section of country through CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. - The National which this road was to pass, and asserted Base Ball Club, of Raleigh, having accepthat it was finely timbered, well watered, ted the challenge of our city club, known that the soil was excellent, and that, in a jons given? During the high storm of reas the "Meteors," a match will be played word, it was susceptible of sustaining a bellion, or in the first heat of its subsidence, in Raleigh on the 5th of March for the dense and thrifty population, if the bene- words were proper to be said which would cluding Indians not taxed. But when any left without seed for the next crop. although having had but little practice, ed to them. He alluded to the changed put a broken limb in splints to hold it The "Meteors" play a good game, and, tem of North Carolina could be extendatthough having had but little practice, ed to them. He alluded to the changed they have made a good reputation. We wish "our bore" a july time and twest the practice, and vastly improved condition of the wish to insist on holding the splints there when to insist on holding the splints there when the practice, and vastly improved condition of the be needed to feed the people over and therein. General Marquez had captured wish "our boys" a jolly time, and trust the people along the line of the Wilming- the limb is restored, or when a further exsame success will attend them as hereto- ton, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad fore. They will leave for Raleigh next in some of the poorest sections of the wounds, though deep, were only flesh We learn that on Saturday afternoon, a negro man named Wiley Wiggins, was shot, to the propriety of bringing every community which it may be possible to reach and supposed mortally wounded, by anothwithin the magic circle of railroad commuer negro, named - Cofer, about five miles above Halifax. It seems that Wigof the State, Mr. McRae added, would for aristocracy—the concentration of power in gins went to Cofer's premises and commenany consideration surrender the inestimaced a disturbance. Cofer went into the house, and being followed by Wiggins, proximity to Railroads, and lapse again in- Freedmen's Bureau bill, although that veto pushed him out, whereupon Wiggins rais-

times? In conclusion, he appealed to the Senate muzzle out of a slit opening and fired at to continue to aid and foster all the Rail- dent! I am for holding all possible power PROPORSED AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUroad enterprises of the good old North in the hands of the people permanently; I State, as the best hope for the future, and am in favor of always finding the minimum avoiding all sectional jealousies and a con- of power necessary to be delegated to any tracted policy, that discourages every im- officials, or to the General Government, this State for one year, and in the county their real estate as security for the corn We clip the following from the Charlotte provement that does not point in certain and only allowing that minimum to be given. in which he offers to vote six months, im- and bacon needed to supply the wants of directions, and to generally and justly stimulate every community in North Carolina Sherman's, and see what it does, or pro- and who can read the Constitution of the gathered in. to its utmost exertions in developing the poses doing. It is only less objectionable than the House bill in that it does not the English language and can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, or who may be the come from Richland, Greenville, Darling- also, 150 varieties of the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, and the choicest French Hybrid can write his name, and the choicest Fr to its utmost exertions in developing the yet lifeless commonwealth.

ing themselves "Regulators," who are re- band, knowing his own utter helplessness, ported as engaged in robbing and murder- draw so closely to his wife's side for comtions and outrages upon the persons and ton sewed on his shirt collar.

rom the New York Citizen. Personal Views.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—"The trouble is," said the President, "that inselves something else, and inventing new powers which it cannot be for our benefit their adoption of the amendments must be of the rejection by the States, of the amend-contract with White and Childs, agreeing to wield. We make the mistake of betary confinement and the case reported to coming inventors, instead of applying ourselves to become discoverers.

"There are now a score of plans for re-R. Williams, a well-known citizen of Hali- constructing the Southern States before of the whole people as against what is callfax, met with a serious and painful acci- the country, and the public mind is unduly dent on Saturday morning last. He was agitated as to which shall be adopted .riding out with a friend, when his horse Amendments are proposed to the Constitu-"baulked." Captain Williams commenced | tion, amendments of every possible char-"baulked." Captain Williams commenced using the whip, whereupon the animal went to kicking and struck the Captain on the knee-cap, shattering it. A large piece ton, amendments of every possible chartering it. A large piece ton, amendments of every possible chartering it in the catessive power peace and narmony and prosperity of this actor; whereas, if people, instead of interest the captain on thrust upon me, if I can help it, that this great land, let them come forward and prosperity of this actor; whereas, if people, instead of interest the captain on thrust upon me, if I can help it, that this great land, let them come forward and prosperity of this actor; whereas, it is now conceded, the them to other parties after maturity, and the production of a single act in my whole the knee-cap, shattering it. A large piece what already exists, they would find all the damping the whip, whereas, if people, instead of interest them to other parties after maturity, and the production of a single act in my whole what already exists, they would find all the damping them to other parties after maturity, and the production of a single act in my whole what already exists, they would find all the damping them to the production of a single act in my whole actor; whereas, if people, instead of interest them to other parties after maturity, and the production of a single act in my whole actor is a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a single act in my whole the production of a of the bone was taken out .- Weldon State. | powers they need to accomplish their legi-

"The Constitution guarantees a republi can form of government to every State. and says that no State shall be deprived of umn letter from ex-Governor Joseph E. its representation in Congress without its Brown, in which he reviews the political own consent. Well, on the other hand, situation of the country, advising the peo- some of our people say that they will not allow men who participated in the rebellion ple of Georgia to accept the terms imposed to be their peers, and to have voices in the by the bill recently passed by both Houses great council of the nation. They therefore demand a constitutional amendment

"But does not the Constitution itself provide a remedy for this very evil, where it says that each House of Congress shall tion as to provide for universal suffrage, in be absolute judge of the elections, returns, conformity to the measure which has passed Congress, known as the Sherman amend-May not each House, under this, while rement, and to provide for the early election | jecting any prominent ex-rebel or man obnoxious for disloyalty, who shall be sent stitutional amendment in accordance with from any of the so-called Confederate States, at the same time not deprive the State of representation, but merely say "This man we reject under our constitutional prerogative. We do not, however, deny the right of your State to representa ply with them, and be ready to be repre- tion, whenever you shall send us a proper

sible. I respectfully suggest that the peo- "See, for a moment, what would be the effect of this course. We at once dividwho favor the proposed action, hold public the public opinion of the State so treated, meetings with as little delay as possible. at present made a unit under the ban of and urge upon the Governor to convene indiscriminate exclusion. We hold out a the Legislature, and recommend them to great reward for the election of loyal men, take prompt action. The Governor and and attach a penalty, which the State must Legislature were elected before the consti- themselves impose, for the restraint of acrespectfully submit that it is their impera- There are scores and hundreds of ambitious tive duty in the present condition of the men of loyal record in every State who would then be naturally forced to the surfer this question to the people at the ballot face, but under the present system of inbox. The most appropriate mode of doing discriminate exclusion, it can make no difthis is to order an election for delegates to ference whether loyal or disloyal Senators cy to usurpation?"

"Even let us take an extreme case. Suppose the State of Georgia should send A. H. Stephens to the Senate, and that the Senate should say: 'We acknowledge the right of Georgia to representation; we acbellion, and former connection with the United States, we-in the exercise of our if presented in a proper spirit, will be granted, and we shall be relieved of much granted, and we shall be relieved of much granted, and we shall be relieved of much granted. be sent in his place.

"Would not the Georgians at once commay be followed by the other States, and not an immediate impetus be given toward building up a loyal sentiment in that State? that this vexed question may soon be permanently settled upon the best terms which not vital though the depletion of blood was Legislature, by Dr. Speed, the Senator from I am aware of the rapidity of the changes great. There were none of the great bones Perquimans and Pasquotank, in order to which we are required to make, and of the broken, for the framework of the Constitunatural prejudices which our people enter- tion still remains, and is sufficient, if we tain against negro suffrage, but we should could only abstain from further irritating ing manner and form : not forget in yielding to an inevitable ne- surgery. The best healing in surgery is RESOLUTION IN REGARD TO FEDERAL RELAcessity that these people were raised among us and naturally sympathize with us.— that which the doctors describe as by 'the first intention,' or force of nature; but our Their conduct during the war proved this. violent doctors in Congress—and this is If then we treat them kindly, pay them spoken with no disrespect to that body, but their wages promptly, and in all respects as a fact of observation—will still insist on thought, feeling and interest, to be sugdeal fairly by them, we shall rarely have tearing open the wounds afresh, in order to

"What we need—what we vitally need, have discussed are of vital importance to both for payment of the national debt and the whole country, and as I do not wish to to enable us to assume a proper for PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION be misunderstood or misrepresented, I re- eign policy, too long, I confess, delayedspectfuly request of the editor of each is harmony, internal peace, and a condinewspaper who comments upon my letter tion of restored confidence that will draw to give it entire to his readers. This is due capital to develop the industrial resources of the South, and to assist the Southern tution is, and shall be, perpetual. No State hoping that after the lapse of time, when more representatives in Washington than planters in reorganizing the shattered relations of labor. We need all this to make or withdraw from the Union, and any such sels shall prevail, that the people of North talk on Change this afternoon, at any rate, the national burdens endurable. Every law or ordinance shall be null and void. bale of cotton, every barrel of sugar, every tierce of rice, every hogshead of tobacco raised in the ex-rebel States must furnish a proportionate reduction to the taxation of United States nor any State shall assume the restoration of peace and harmony on ever, these merchant princes, after all, may Rae, Senator from Richmond and Robeson, the North, and must go, so far as it may be or pay any debt or obligation incurred in an indestructible basis. said, that he did not wish to consume the worth, toward restoring an equilibrium in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the for the reasons assigned, your committee worth, toward restoring an equilibrium in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the time of the Senate by making a speech on our foreign exchanges, which must be the Government or authority of the United beg leave to be discharged from the further the same subject, says: the bill, which had been made the special first fundamental step towards a return to States. order for this hour, but a sense of duty to the hard-money basis, instead of paper cur-

"As for myself, my convictions in polithe heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, friends of the late Dr. Jordan, of the 23d pointed to the conclusion, that commerce tics are things that I cannot change to suit was obliged to run down stream as inevita- the expediencies of this or any other mobly as that water flowed in that direction; ment. They have grown with my growth, whereas, experience demonstrates that it is they have strengthened with my strength, generally directed and controlled by in- and they are to me only less sacred, and as nor shall any State deprive any person of street, is Treasurer, have received many terest, and the habits of communities en- much to be preserved, as my religious faith. Attempts are made to make it appear that cess of law, nor deny to any person within agree in representing the scarcity of promy words at different times have been in- its jurisdiction the equal protection of the visions in that State as being of the most consistent; but were not the circumstances inconsistent under which the apparently contradictory words were spoken or opinfits of the Internal Improvement sys- be utterly improper in time of peace. We amination shall have proved that the gress, members of the Legislature or other Colonel William Nettles, a gentleman of place in the State of Michoacan, and Cuercounties through which that road runs, as wounds, leaving the bones uninjured—this male inhabitants of such State, being in this city with a bond signed by about eral Pinson. Miramon was completely dea triumphant vindication of his views, as would not be wise surgery, but cruelty; not statesmanship, but barbarous usurpation.

"I am accused of usurping power, when my whole life has been one continual batthe hands of the few. I was accused of was ever previously offered to any Presi-

It disfranchises nearly all the intelligent voting who has heretofore exercised the A Talk with the President_Mr. Johnson's whites, and gives universal suffrage to the elective franchise under the Constitution ignorant blacks, thus overriding the pro- and laws of this State, or who, at the time vision that each State shall determine who of the adoption of this amendment may be suit has been commenced by the State of shall be entitled to its suffrage. It also entitled to vote under said Constitution Texas against George W. White, John stead of inquiring what we are and our nullifies the constitutional amendments, by and laws. present powers, we insist on making our. practically declaring the existing govern- And whereas, from the outgivings of re- sets forth that in January, 1865, the Rebel ment of the Southern States illegal, so that presentative men of the North, in the event government of the State of Texas made a without validity.

law and common justice, and for the rights | States : ed the 'government,' that I am to-day con- in rebellion have anything to propose, if they | Childs furnishing to the Rebels munitions tending. It is for this I am called a usurp- think there is a better mode, a more generous of war for the purpose of prosecuting the er,' while the fact is, it is because I will not mode, a mode better calculated to secure the rebellion against the United States. White usurp power, nor have excessive power peace and harmony and prosperity of this and Childs still hold a large number of timate wishes in the Constitution as it my authority as President. Even in con- ceive the assent of the constitutional num- States. The bill is filled for enjoining the dently was to divest the National Govern- position is "a better mode, a more gener- of Texas.

the various ex-rebel States.

beaten, helpless, well nigh hopeless coun plan as a basis of final settlement; try, and the power we wield should be held Be it therefore, Resolved by the General As- bination seized the archives, treasury and on this head; and so, likewise, for every other evil that they can find or fancy to be other evil that they can find or fancy to be other evil that they can find or fancy to be or of the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, desiring a final to use and dispose of its property for the other evil that they can find or fancy to be only in the state of North Carolina, the state of North Carolina and the stat profess to be christians, and these men are settlement of the troubles existing between purpose of subverting the legitimate Govour brothers; but, if on no higher ground, the two great sections of the Union, will, ernment of the State of Texas and for the then upon the ground of self-interest. All looking to that end, adopt the aforesaid purpose of carrying on war against the the legislation proposed for the South pro- proposition by a Convention of her peo- Government of the United States; and in poses to multiply offices at the expense of ple. the productions of Southern industry to the troduction in the Senate, were referred to men to the defendant, White and Childs. on the General Government during the war may be certainly claimed to be in accor- armed combination. Leave was granted desperate emergency, but which cannot Legislature and the people: much longer be continued without vitia- REPORT OF THE JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE ON junction for the 2d Monday in May. This ting the whole fabric and theory of our FEDERAL RELATIONS UPON THE RESOLUTION case brings up the direct questions wheth-

representative and popular system. "What Congress in its wisdom may see The committee on Federal Relations, to property seized by the armed forces of the fit to do, I cannot say; but my own course whom was referred a "Resolution in regard rebellion and belonging to the States of is clear. I shall exercise every function of to Federal Relations," beg leave to make the South can be recovered back by them. my office in defence of the people and their | the following report : rights, according to the best judgment that Your Committee are fully persuaded that Heaven has endowed me with. I shall ex- the proposition contained in the Resoluecute all laws scrupulously, and perhaps tion, if submitted to the people of North most scrupulously those which have been Carolina, with an assurance that it would passed against my judgment and over my accomplish the object they have so much veto. But for all such legislation Congress at heart, would be accepted by them .must bear the undivided responsibility, Wearied by the continued agitation of this and the day cannot be far distant in which | vexed question; suffering severely from the the terrible logic of events will force the effects of a disorganized social and politiin passion: 'On which side lay the tenden- prosperity will ever be possible until a po-

From the Baleigh Sentinel.

Our Federal Relations. Our readers are aware that a short time er, consistent with her honor, to attain an ago several Southern gentlemen, on a visit end so much desired. And your commitknowledge that the credentials of Mr. Ste- to Washington City, ascertaining from North Carolina could not or ought not at federal officers, the President objects to the phens are made out in the proper form; their intercouse with members of Congress, this time to consent, provided that by so bill because it makes the tenure of other and others, that the national troubles were doing a final settlement of our troubles officers durin good behavior or for life. becoming more threatening and complica- could be arrived at. Constitutional privilege—do not choose to ted every day, in the hope of composing tions of the political animus of the Federal shall not be removed from Washington, Carolina, prepared a plan of settlement to that can be accomplished by the adoption eral, &c., is regarded as unconstitutional, be offered by the Southern States by their of the resolution referred to them; but on and there is no doubt that that bill will be mence looking around for some one who Legislatures to the Congress. This plan cept them I trust the example of Georgia could satisfy these conditions? And would was presented to a number of gentlemen may be so construed as to place the people at Washington and approved.

Finally, the plan was submitted to our degrading. It is a matter of common fame, day, the 1st March. known to all, that the Congress has just test the sense of that body, in the follow- strictions on her action, evidently intended

Whereas, A plan has been agreed upon, notwithstanding the fact, that we are now published by parties, representative men and have been at all times, since the final ter says of the South, identified with the South in abandonment of armed resistance to the

OF THE UNITED STATES.

Sec. 3. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the States in which they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; life, liberty or property, without due pro- letters from South Carolina, all of which

tioned among the several States according nothing can prevent absolute starvation ceived the following official news: Juarez to their respective numbers, counting the among the poorer classes, while a large was at San Luis Potosi, where Generals whole number of persons in each State, ex- number of the planters and farmers will be Gonzalo, Ortega and Paton had arrived as State shall, on account of race or color, or Governor Orr writes that the destitution captured by the Liberals on the 27th of previous condition of servitude, exclude is so great and severe that five hundred January, with many prisoners, and all the from voting at any election for choice of thousand bushels of corn are estimated to artillery, munitions of war and baggage of the United States, Representatives in Con- above all that is obtained within the State. the city of Jacoara, the most important officers elective by the people, any of the high standing in Sumter District, has been havaca had been taken by the Liberal Gentwenty-one years of age and citizens of the seventy-five planters, in which they pledge feated near Zacatecas, and three of his United States, then the entire class of per- their next cotton crop as security for about | brothers and all the high officials made prissons so excluded from the elective franchise, forty thousand dollars worth of corn and oners. The Liberals also captured half a shall not be counted in the basis of repre- bacon. He could find no one to take his million dollars of which Miramon had nication. For what county or what section the against the tendency of bureaucracy or sentation. No State shall require as a prop- bond, and has left the city, after obtaining robbed Zachatecas. erty qualification for voters more than two two thousand bushels of corn from the hundred and fifty dollars worth of taxable Commissioner for the relief of the very ble advantages they now enjoy by their usurping power for my veto of the first property, nor as an educational qualification poor of his district saying, that unless he tion, more education than enough to enable could find some persons in some other city ed his gun to shoot Cofer. Cofer closed to the obscurity and poverty of former was a voluntary putting away from me of a the voter to read the Constitution of the to make the necessary advances, he did not patronage and power more unlimited than United States in the English language, and see how it would be possible for the plantwrite legibly his own name.

Every male citizen who has resided in of the same State, who offer to mortgage "But look even at this bill of Senator mediately preceding the day of election, the people until another harvest can be openly supersede the President, represent- owner of two hundred and fifty dollars ton and Greenwood Districts; and it is being the civil power, in favor of the General worth of taxable property, shall be entitled lieved that at least one hundred thousand the above work. Mailed free to any address on washing the civil power, in favor of the General worth of Community and Vegetable, for 1807, will be any address on washing the above work. Washburn & Co. At no moment of difficulty does a hus-commanding the armies of the United to vote at all elections for Governor of the people, one quarter of the population of States. But it violates the constitutional State, members of the Legislature and all the whole State of South Carolina, are now provision guaranteeing a republican form other officers elective by the people of the in absolute need of provisions, and, if reing freedmen and in committing depreda- fort and assistance, as when he wants a but- of government, and substitutes a military State; Provided, That no person by rea- lief is not given, the number must increase now ready. despotism over the lately revolted States. son of this article, shall be excluded from every week until July.

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An Important Case.

In the United States Supreme Court, a Childs and others. The bill in the case ment proposed by Congress for their ratifi- to deliver them certain United States Texcation, as the 14th article of the amend- as indemnity bonds, to the amount of seve-"It is for the principles of our common ment to the Constitution of the United ral hundred thousand dollars, which the Rebel government found in the Treasury

Administration which has aimed to increase aforesaid proposed amendment will not re- the bonds at the Treasury of the United structing provisional governments for the ber of States to ratify the same as a part of holders from receiving payment and obtain-Southern States-also denounced as one of the Constitution of the United States; and ing a decree ordering the present holders my 'flagrant usurpations'-the object evi- whereas, we believe the before recited pro- to deliver them to the present government ment of its centralizing power, and restore ous mode, a mode better calculated to se- The bill alleges that the bonds were in that power as nearly and promptly as cir- cure the peace and harmony and prosperi- possession of the State of Texas until 1861,

comstances would permit, to the people of ty of this great land;" and whereas, there and at that time they were seized and tais no sacrifice of honor, "in coming for- ken by certain unlawful combinations of "The South is to-day in our hands, a ward and proposing" the before recited individuals in armed hostility to the Government of the United States, which comthe execution of this purpose these bonds the General Government, while not adding The preamble and resolution on its in- were given by this unlawful combination of general stock for the redemption of our na- the joint committee on Federal Relations. The legitimate government of the State, tional debt and the support of our annual After a very full interchange of sentiment, now re-established under the Constitution burdens. My object is to reduce the assu- Col. Hall, the Chairman of the committee, of the United States, is seeking to recover med and really usurpational powers forced made the following report, which we think the property thus forcibly seized by the powers that were then essential to meet a dance with the general sentiment of the to file this bill and an order was entered setting the hearing of the motion for in-(s. 167) IN REGARD TO FEDERAL RELATIONS. or Texas is a State or not, and whether

> Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Forthcoming Veto_The Military Government, Tenure of Civil Office and Army Bill_Impeachment Report, &c.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The President at late hour to-night was engaged in the preparation of his veto message upon the military government reconstruction bill and it will be sent to Congress beyond a doubt people to ask themselves seriously, and not cal society, and satisfied that no material to-morrow. The message will be quite lengthy and principally devoted to legal litical union of the different States can be features of the bill. The tone of the mesbrought about by a just and honorable basage is firm and respectful.

sis, they would willingly agree that North It is also probable that the veto of the Carolina should do everything in her powtenure of office bill will be sent to Congress to-morrow. In this case, besides objecting to the House amendment including mem-

The section in the army bill which pro-

the other hand, are of the opinion that such | vetoed on these grounds. Mr. Defrees, the newly elected superintendent of public printing, will enter upon of the State in a position at once false and the discharge of his official duties on Fri-

action on the part of the General Assembly,

passed an Act in effect destroying the or-

In view of this fact, it does seem to your

Committee to be an inopportune time to

come forward with propositions of our own,

as punishments of our people.

consideration of the Resolution.

The Famine in South Carolina,

of which Mr. James M. Brown, 61 Wall

ers of Sumter District to put in their seed

A similar statement comes from the

most prominent men in Lancaster District

the present season.

The Southern Famine Relief Commission,

E. D. HALL,

For the Committee.

From the New York Post.

The House judiciary committee have intimated that they will make a partial reganization of the State, and placing re- port on the impeachment investigation this week, and suggest a conclusion of the report the next session. This report is expected on Saturday next.

> The Bankrupt Bill. The Philadelphia Ledger's New York let-

There has been a very prominent New gested to the Congress of the United States, issues of the late unfortunate contest, and | week, lobbying for the defeat of the bankas a basis of settlement of the delicate and indeed more than might have been legiti- rupt bill, and the understanding is that he difficult questions agitating the sections, mately involved therein. Your Committee has telegraphed this afternoon for a numthink there is a point beyond which our ber of other gentlemen in the same line of self-respect and honor forbid us to go. - business with himself to come on and unite If suffer we must, let us try to conduct our- their influence to his to upset it. The telselves in this hour of our unparalleled mis- egram, it is further said, will be promptly fortunes and woe, in such a manner as not responded to, and so Monday morning will Section 1. The Union under the Consti- to bring shame upon the record of the past, probably find New York with a good many shall pass any law or ordinance to secede wiser, more dispassionate and cooler coun- are to be found in Congress. That is the Carolina will be better understood, and and I am inclined to think the talk is cor-SEC. 2. The public debt of the United credence be accorded to their oft repeated rect. As there are equally powerful and States, authorized by law, shall ever be assertion, that their great wish is now for commercial and financial interests pulling held sacred and inviolate. But neither the the formation of a more perfect Union, and with equal pertinacity the other way, how-

fail to carry their point. The bankrupt bill hangs fire. This is its second session. We learn that it has recently received a check from a wealthy merchant of New York, who was a member of the lobby only a few days ago, and who declared to the members of Congress that

the South owed him \$7,000,000, and if the

bankrupt bill passed he would never get a

cent of it. This being the case we suppose

Congress will not dare pass it.

Reported Captures In Mexico.

serious character. It extends over nearly San Francisco, Feb. 25,—The Consul of SEC. 4. Representatives shall be apport he whole State, and unless relief be given, the Republic of Mexico in this city has reprisoners. The city of Guanajuato was

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